



# 'Portals To Knighthood' Says Cars Should Be Regulated

By STEVE SCHLARMANN

"This program for automobiles on Wartburg campus is based on the principle that driving an automobile is a privilege granted by society—not a right. As a privilege, driving can and should be regulated—and if the privilege is abused, it should be taken away."

This statement is found on page 25 of "Portals to Knighthood." It is the foundation of the automobile policy here at Wartburg.

It involves the precept that anyone living in college-owned housing and having a car is obliged to have that car parked in its designated space within its respective parking lot in compliance with college regulations.

Luxury is not promised in these lots. They are simply to provide parking space for Wartburg students, commented Dean Ernest F. Oppermann.

## Oppermann Comments

Oppermann also commented that the automobile policy at Wartburg is also influenced by the fact that the campus is designed to be a "walking campus." Buildings have been placed so that they are within easy walking distance from one to another.

Eventually, all streets and internal parking areas will be eliminated from within the campus proper, according to Oppermann. Parking lots will then be moved to the outer extremities of the campus.

At the present time, however, people complain of parking problems here at Wartburg. Many students have had the "sad" experience of parking along the service entry passing by Hebron to North Hall, and either having their cars ticketed or towed away. The present tally of towed cars is 22.

And with the \$3 fine imposed upon each to cover the cost of towing, this comes to \$66, according to Dean Oppermann.

## Parking Not Allowed

Oppermann stressed that, since this is a service entry, permanent parking is never allowed. He further commented that "lack of self-discipline compels enforcement of this policy" of ticketing and towing cars parked in this service entry-way.

What is the procedure employed when a car is towed away? According to a Grossmann resident whose car experienced this "woeful" event, it is such:

1. First, the car is entered.

If locked, the lock button is pried up with a coathanger.

## 'Intruder' Takes Auto

2. The "intruder" takes the auto out of gear.

3. The car is towed rear end up and taken down to the rear of a local service station, which owns and operates the tow truck. Sometimes the tail lights are damaged by the car's bumping the rear end of the truck.

4. The rotor or coil wire is removed from the engine of the car to prevent anyone's driving it away without first paying their fine. If the mechanical expert who does this operation is not careful, the aforesaid objects can be injured.

In this student's own case, he couldn't get his car into his assigned parking space that fateful night because someone else had parked there. He said that his car—which was a finely tuned machine with a rather sensitive and special "racing coil" -- started "hard" after that.

He added that no lasting damage was done, however, since he managed to remedy his car's mechanical troubles himself.

## Find Inconvenient

He commented, nonetheless, that students find it highly inconvenient in having their cars towed away at the expense of \$3 for merely a period of a few hours. In his opinion, this towing actually hurts the business of the cooperating service station.

Another student interviewed reported that he had had his car towed away twice. In his own words, "The first time I chiseled it out of them and got (his car) back for free, but the second time it cost me \$3, and that will buy an awful lot of beer."

He added that his car had no brakes when he repossessed it after the second towing. He also said that his car had been locked,

## Dance Will Be Given Saturday

A dance, featuring one of Iowa's top bands, will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union, according to Art Alt, social activities director.

Also highlighting this evening's dance will be two "peanut girls." The girls, Elaine Stull and Jean Trenton, will distribute 100 pounds of peanuts and apple cider.

The dance is sponsored by Ketha House with the new Union policy still in effect.

# 2 Clinton Rooms Vandalized; Coke Is Poured Over Beds

Two rooms were vandalized in Clinton Hall last weekend while their occupants were out of town.

When interviewed for details, one of the four said that Coke had been poured over the beds and floors of the rooms. He also disclosed that some sweaters in the rooms were also drenched with Coke and ruined, amounting to a loss of approximately 45 dollars.

## Is Prank

It was more of a prank than anything else, he commented, since nothing was stolen.

The Clinton resident stressed, however, that the door of his room was not broken in, though it had been locked. He surmised

that the vandal must have had a key. The other room had been left unlocked.

He commented that someone on his floor must have a master key or else room keys are still "floating around" that should have been turned in to the dean's office last year.

## Students Keep Keys

Several students kept their keys over the summer, he said, and received no letters or other coercion to turn them in.

In this student's words, "I think it would call for a revision on the part of the administration regarding key checks at the end of the year."

but that a wire had been "shoved" through the weather stripping and the car door unlocked.

This ruined the weather stripping in that particular spot, he added, and water and wind can now enter there.

## Does Not Believe

He does not believe that people have any right to enter locked cars.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "that's breaking and entering, and it's no better than me walking down to the First National Bank, breaking into the back door and walking off with \$100,000 in cash."

Section 9 of the Wartburg automobile policy as given in "Portals," say that "Enforcement of . . . parking regulations will be assured by a system of fines." Some people suggest that a clause on car towing should have been added.

# Artist Series Presents Wagner Chorale

News Bureau -- A return appearance by the Roger Wagner Chorale will be Wartburg College's third Artist Series attraction this year.

The Chorale will perform Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, one of two numbers to be held in the gymnasium this season.

Tickets for the Chorale are now on sale. If available, they may also be purchased at the box office the night of the concert.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is

## Civil Service To Be Here

Civil service recruiters will be in the placement office, Luther Hall Thursday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview college seniors who may be interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Students with any major are eligible to take this examination.

Students who are interested in careers in federal government service may arrange appointments for interviews with the civil service recruiters by contacting the placement office for a scheduled interview.

Several thousand college-caliber people will be hired by the federal government in 1968. If the student passes a test, the Federal Service Entrance Examination, he can be hired by any one of over 50 departments and agencies in various geographical locations.

Over 200 different types of positions are filled from this one examination, so all college majors are used.

## World Missions Highlight Convo

Convocation Monday, Nov. 27, will present Morse Salto with an interpretation of World Missions. Salto is on the campus field staff at the Palmore Institute, Kobe, Japan.

Sponsored by the joint recruitment for Action in Mission, Mr. Salto said, "I am greatly concerned about what students are thinking and doing in preparation for their world to come; and this is not limited to students on one side of any particular ocean or globe."

# Agriculture Department Offers Job Opportunities

Monday, Dec. 4, T. H. Anderson, deputy director for management and Mr. Q. F. Wessman, administrative officer of the Department of Agriculture, will be on campus to interview students who may be interested in employment with their office.

In addition, anyone desiring information on federal employment may talk to them.

The Department of Agriculture attempts to bring into the organization quality graduates for career type positions, in order to insure a continuous supply of high caliber management employees, according to Jack Schemmel, placement office.

The agricultural office, located in a suburban area of Minneapolis, Minn., is responsible on a nation-wide basis for supply and

disposition programs of fresh and processed agricultural commodities.

"The Department of Agriculture has the responsibility for managing the surplus food supplies for the good of all people in the nation and abroad, Schemmel said."

The job opportunities range from marketing specialist, accountant, computer analyst and programmer, management analyst, personnel management specialist to other general management work.

Most of the positions are open to students with majors in almost any field, although majors in business administration or liberal arts background with courses in such fields as mathematics, economics and psychology are preferred.

currently on its 11th coast-to-coast tour, and its stop here will be its second. It first sang at Wartburg in 1958 to a standing-room-only crowd.

The program Nov. 19 will feature highlights from the world's repertory for chorus, and many of the numbers come from best-selling Capitol and Angel records made by the Chorale.

The first half of the concert will begin with both sacred and secular music from the Renaissance and will continue with music of the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary periods.

The second half will be devoted to folk music from Japan, France, Latin America and Spain and ending with sea chanties and Negro spirituals.

## Albums Featured

Chorale albums featured include "Echoes from a 16th Century Cathedral," "Festival of Christmas," "Vive La France,"

"Magnificat," "Sea Chanties," "Voices of the South," "Virtuosos" and "Favorites of the Roger Wagner Chorale."

Carol Neblett, only 21, yet holder of numerous enthusiastic notices, is the Chorale's soprano soloist.

Discovered by Roger Wagner while still in college, Miss Neblett has toured with the Chorale in North America, the Middle East and in both Eastern and Western Europe.

The Los Angeles "Times" music critic has described her voice as a "soprano capable of ravishing high pianissimos. She sang with temperamental aplomb, ample control and a wealth of lovely sounds."

## Wagner Knighted Twice

Wagner, who has been knighted twice for his musicianship, is also music director of the Sinfonia Orchestra and the 100-voice Master Chorale of Los Angeles at the L. A. Music Center.

# Students Ask For Early Dismissal

Dismissal time for Thanksgiving vacation will be 5 p.m., Nov. 22, as originally scheduled, according to President John Bachman in an announcement at Wednesday morning Convo.

The announcement was made to inform students of the administration's consideration of an appeal made by Student Body President Joe Bleakley and the student senate.

Monday morning in the north end of the student union, students read a paper asking for reasons they might have for appeal to the scheduled dismissal time.

According to the paper, the senate had received notice that some students were disenchanted with the scheduled time and wanted it changed.

## Paper Asks For Support

The paper asked for active support of the students by asking them for their signatures and reasons for opposing the scheduled time. Over 500 signatures were turned in.

After Bachman's announcement, the senate sent letters to those students who had sent in the first form. These stated that the welfare commission thought the 5 p.m. dismissal time would "endanger the lives of those students who must drive during the

night in order to be home for Thanksgiving."

The students were asked, in this letter, to call their parents and to inform them of the dismissal time and to suggest to them that if they were against this dismissal time to call the dean of students and tell him so.

In reference to this letter, Dean Ernest Oppermann said that he would be very happy to discuss the matter with any parent that called in but that the parents' permission would not excuse students from class.

## Excuses Are Accepted

If the student has a valid excuse that would be acceptable any other time of the year, this would be accepted and the parents' statement would not be necessary.

Dining Hall hours will be the same for Monday through Wednesday, with Thursday through Saturday meals served for a half an hour. Breakfast will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Regular serving hours will begin again on Sunday.

The Den will be closed from 3 p.m. Wednesday until Sunday at 4 p.m.



Editorial

Parking Problem Is Aired

Did this ever happen to you? You're coming back from a heavy date and you're in pretty bad shape. You haven't had any sleep for 30 hours, and, at the moment, you just don't feel like facing up to any big ordeal.

You pull into your parking lot and diligently seek out your assigned parking place. "Missed it," you mutter to yourself as you come to the other end of the lot.

You clumsily put your car in reverse and try again. You've found it. But it doesn't seem very wide. There is either an extra car in your row or the other guys just took up too much room. You maneuver around for 10 minutes, trying desperately to park your car at the required 90 degree angle.

Goes To Roys'

"I'm in no shape to do this," you conclude after several unsuccessful attempts. So you go to Roys's.

Half an hour, eight cups of coffee and four egg cheeses later you feel like a new man. You hurry to your parking lot to renew your attempts. It's no use. You park your car somewhere on campus and go to bed in a deep state of consternation.

Morning comes. It is a beautiful day. You just had a delicious breakfast in the cafeteria, and you step forth from the Student Union to face new horizons. You think about your car. Oh yes, you had better check the parking lot to see if there is room for your car now.

Your car is gone. "Where is my car?" you say to yourself. You are perplexed.

"My car is stolen!" you conclude. So you run to the dean of students' office crying "car thief" at the top of your lungs.

Dean Knows

The dean smiles. He knows what's going on. Your car has been towed away. The rest of the story can be read on page one of this issue of the Trumpet.

The Trumpet believes that no one has the right to tamper with a student's car while it is parked on the Wartburg campus. Included in our definition of tampering is towing and placing such devices on a car which make the car immovable. We support our belief with the following reasons:

1 Damage has been done to the students' cars by employing such means to punish the students for "illegal" parking.

2. Many innocent students have suffered such action against their automobiles. If their own parking place is occupied by another car, they are

forced to park their car elsewhere. Whether or not a parking ticket should be paid can be decided by the student and the dean of students. When a car is towed away the student suffers a monetary loss as well as much inconvenience, even though he may have had no choice in parking in other than his assigned place.

3. Students have a RIGHT to resent having a college official or a local policeman employed by the college enter a car without permission. Granted the fact that students park their automobiles on the property of the college, the automobile itself remains the private property of the student owner.

4. While a financially well-off student does not mind paying for his car parking delinquency, the cost of towing puts a financial hardship on the student with a tight budget.

Is More Fair

The Trumpet believes that an enforced fine system is a more fair means of punishing drivers who do not use their own parking lots. Here again, however, certain students will chance a parking ticket because they do not particularly mind paying the fine. There is a better way.

Rather than issuing parking tickets or towing cars away, the administration should issue warning tickets to misplaced automobiles.

After a student has accumulated three unexcused warning tickets, he should be asked to remove his car from the campus parking facilities for a period of six months.

Such a system would punish only those who use other people's parking places. Those who find that their own parking place is taken would be extra careful not to take someone else's parking place.

Special Area Assigned

A special area in the gymnasium lot should be assigned for people who find their parking place occupied by another car. Tickets would not be issued in this parking lot. Rather, the zealous law enforcement officers could then check this lot every night to see who has had their parking places taken by a delinquent parker. The law enforcement officers could then proceed to ticket only the cars which are illegally parked. Innocent people would not suffer the inconveniences of such a policy.

The delinquent parkers would then lose the right to have a car on campus, leaving more room to help alleviate the overcrowded parking conditions.

Letters To The Editor

Suggestions Given By Bleakley On Thanksgiving Recess Decision

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, 1967, Kenneth Smith brought to the attention of the student senate the disenchantment of many students concerning the 5 o'clock dismissal time for the Thanksgiving vacation this year.

On Monday, Nov. 13, a survey was conducted to determine the extent of this feeling. The enclosed sheet was made available to students at the noon and evening meals and during the afternoon of this day.

These sheets were placed on a

table in the north lobby of the student union. No advance publicity was handed out, and this survey may be considered to be a spontaneous reaction of the students.

A total of 524 signed sheets was collected. This number excluded unsigned survey sheets and those which were not considered to have been signed in a serious manner.

Objections Are Grouped

Objections to the 5 p.m. dismissal time were grouped into the following categories: Danger due

to darkness and traffic-169; time involved and distance to be traveled - 155; difficulties due to transportation connections - 83; church services and family plans - 54; miscellaneous - 43; would cause unnecessary cutting-13; no reason given-7.

Rationale Is Given

I. Darkness and Traffic  
Con-Traveling by nature involves danger.

Pro-Every possible precaution may save lives.

II. Last year girls' hours were extended from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight on the Sunday of return from Thanksgiving vacation.

Con-This would seem to say we want night travel.

Pro-1. This is actually an increase in travel time, not necessarily meaning we support night travel.

2. This extended time did not restrict one to night travel; the 5 p.m. dismissal time on Thanksgiving will.

3. On Sunday there are no classes before traveling. Traveling at night following classes doubly increases the danger.

A. Night travel is dangerous.

B. After classes one is in a hurry, exhausted.

III. Class hour bind  
We are asking for at most three class hours per student. What is the academic bind?

1. Loss is not so great to the individual student.

2. Safety in traveling should be more important than classroom material.

Suggestions for class time make-up

1. During the 10 a.m. hour.

2. Student could assume the responsibility for lecture material and testing over it.

The results of this survey were

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT ISN'T FOR MONEY THAT ONE GOES INTO TEACHING — ON THE CONTRARY, I FIND A DEEP & PROFOUND PERSONAL SATISFACTION."

We hope no one has any tough decisions regarding Wednesday afternoon classes.

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An effective way to combat housemothers on room inspection tour is to make the room so messy that they can't get through it.

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Remember to thank God for the manifold blessings He has bestowed upon Wartburg in your Thanksgiving prayer.

On Senate

Week Has Arrived

By PAUL NELSON

Another week has arrived and, after taking its brief look at the Wartburg campus, has departed to join its many brethren. If this particular week were especially interested in the government of a student body what, perchance, did this week notice? Committee meetings, commission meetings, a senate meeting, and even a spontaneous response from the student body could have occupied its attention.

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Perhaps one of the more interesting happenings was the spontaneous generation of a great deal of response from virtually nowhere. One senator mentioned, almost parenthetically, about the inconvenience of a late dismissal time for the upcoming vacation.

Someone said that he would see about the matter and, believe it or not, some immediate action was taken.

Placed in a convenient location, although not surrounded with neon lights or fireworks, was the new, giant economy size ballot box. With no urging or prodding nearly five hundred students responded in one day to the issue at hand.

While the issue should have been brought up a couple of months ago, and not a week before the vacation, it is encouraging to note the response.

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The LIFE program, although not being pressed at the present moment, is still alive and is in its formative stages. Al Disrud, of the development office, spoke to senate this week and it appears that a very acceptable program could be worked out.

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Keep LIFE in mind as you go to your home congregations. By showing your interest, perhaps it can lead to increased interest in the congregation.

The tutoring program at the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center in Waterloo is under way. Although it is too early to judge the response to the program, it appears that this year's program will be larger and will involve more people both from Wartburg and Waterloo.

communicated to President Bachman along with an outline of the rationale involved. These items were presented to the faculty on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

A detailed account of faculty discussion was not available, but it was felt that the reasons were not sufficient to merit the dismissal of classes at an earlier time.

In reporting the decision of the faculty to the student body, President Bachman pointed out that no over-all double-cut system is in effect this year. He left it for individual students to decide whether to attend afternoon classes.

He also said individual professor's attendance requirements must be taken into account in making a decision whether or not to attend classes Wednesday afternoon.

An evaluation of this attempt may seem to be that the students lost. In a way they did, as the faculty ruled to uphold their initial decision on attendance. But I would like to point out that they have placed in the students' hands the responsibility for their safe trip home.

This is an initial break in the concept of "in loco parentis," which should not be overlooked and may have consequences in future arguments in favor of this concept.

I realize this leaves some students in the original pickle--driving at night. If they feel they would not like to do this, it is still my feeling that they should not be penalized for cutting.

Students should consult their professors and ask them if they will count them absent for leaving early. If they do feel they must count them absent, students can apply for an excused absence from the Dean of Students Office. Professors must recognize an excused absence from the Dean of Students.

To quote page 62 of the Wartburg College Bulletin:

"... Instructors may take absences into account in the evaluation of a student's work, but absences for legitimate reasons, as allowed by the Dean of Students, must be recognized as such by instructors. . . ."

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

--Joe Bleakley  
Student Body President

The Wartburg Trumpet

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## Editorial

# Convo Lacks Quality

Convocation has been one of the weakest aspects of the 4-4-1 program at Wartburg. Thus far, students have been forced to sit through at least eight of the twelve Convo sessions. Judging from the reactions of both students and faculty members, nearly every convo lecture has been a waste of time and energy, both for the speaker and for the audience.

There have been a couple of exceptions, of course, when the majority of the student audience has at least found the lecture preferable to writing letters, studying or sleeping. But such cases have been the exception rather than the rule.

## Topics Are Problem

Part of the problem has been the topics assigned the speakers. Some of the speeches have in fact seemed nothing more than history lectures, with few or no thought-provoking remarks by the speaker. Dr. Ralph Moellering and Dr. Aaron Ihde both gave such speeches. Challenging? Controversial? They were neither! Students can hear the same thing in their classes or they can check with an encyclopedia and find the same information.

The speakers have also been partly to blame, for several of them apparently lacked the ability to deliver a challenging address even if given the opportunity. Dr. Norman St. John-Stewas, Clark Eichelberger and Dr. Ihde seemed least capable of communicating with the audience, but more examples could be given.

## Convo Is Necessary

This is not to say that convo should have no part in the academic life of Wartburg students. On

the contrary, convos DO occasionally prove interesting or challenging or controversial and sometimes all three! They can and should be a part of Wartburg's academic program. But the stress needs to be placed on quality rather than quantity.

For instance, why must we have two speakers every week if they have nothing new to say?

Why can't they compare in quality to our Artist Series program? Why must students be forced to attend dry lectures which don't interest them and for which they receive no credit?

Wouldn't it help our academic growth if, say, only four convo lectures were to be given each term, or even each academic year if good speakers could be obtained who really had something to say or at least were given the opportunity to express their views, controversial though they may be?

## Funds Would Result

With the money that is spent on obtaining so many different lecturers, the quality of our speakers could surely be improved with the added funds that would result from reducing the number of lectures. Speakers could then be persons whose very name would draw an interested crowd. Dr. Martin Luther King, for example, proved how a "name" speaker could attract a college crowd when he spoke at Grinnell. Numerous other examples could be cited. Such persons would attract great student interest at Wartburg, and Convo would then be a meaningful and significant part of Wartburg's academic program.

--Mike Sondergard

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



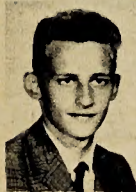
"NOW THE FACULTY SENATE WILL HEAR A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS RIGHTS COMMITTEE."

## Weasel Words

### Considers Merger

By MIKE LARSON

Well, I never thought it would last this long, but it has.



Larson

Before we enter into this week's fiasco, I would like to say that, contrary to what last week's Trumpet may have implied, Deuce and I never consciously copy each other. We had considered a merger but we were warned that this would constitute an illegal monotony and would violate the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

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This week I invite you all to look at one of my Future Christmas lists which I am drawing up in advance for the day when I make my first million.

1. Eighteen inches of space wrapped in a box that is larger than all the others for Dr. Waltman.
2. A solid gold personalized naso-graph for E. F. O.
3. A solid silver plaque for the Registrar's office commemorating its contributions to the war effort.

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4. Syndicated columns, features, news stories, photos, editorials, type and paper for the Trumpet.
5. Several well-placed stiff vertebrae for Student Senate.
6. A lecture on standard weights and measures and better depth perception for Jim Cockefair.
7. A rare hybrid apple with an expensive rare worm infesting it for Dear Abby.

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8. Monetary grants for starving columnists.
9. An overnight card signed by Ima Phoney at the Shady Rest Motel for the Dean of Women.
10. A "Chidlock Tishborn Hall" for the English department.
11. Maps of all underground campus heating tunnels for Wartburg men or Wartburg women, which ever group could profit most from them.
12. Honorary A. A. degrees for residents of North Hall.

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13. Flying buttresses for Old Main.
14. Flying wedges for those students who drink coffee on Saturday night, but don't dance.
15. Concrete lawns and grass sidewalks for campus-cutters.
16. Some small word of assurance for those who must sit beneath that \$80,000 brickbat in convocation.
17. A neon sign above Luther Hall that says, "This must be the place" for tourists.
18. Season's tickets to convocation for the local populace (and they can have the good seats).
19. A book entitled "Learning To Speak Up" for the big one for which we planned.
21. A Dead Sea Scroll full of Hebrew cuss words for the Religion department.

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22. An atheist for the foxholes.
23. Asia, gift-wrapped, for LBJ.
24. An imitation sterling performance for the football team.
25. A heliport for the college chaplain.
26. Ghost writers for those freshmen who take autobiographies seriously.
27. Somebody, anybody, for Danforth Chapel.

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28. A handful of disturbed people for case histories for all those who are trying to do post-graduate studies on Wartburg society.
29. An offer to contribute one billion dollars to Wartburg provided it be used to build coeducational dormitories; and a special faculty convo featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers to handle the resulting mass trauma.
30. The Empire State Building converted to a filing cabinet for the Dean of Faculty.

# Convo. Policy Disputed

To the Editor:

Recently, I received a letter from the office of the Dean of Students notifying me of my fourth absence in convocation. I was informed of the attendance policy as set forth on page 9 of the Faculty Information Bulletin of September 1, 1967:

"All students are required to attend convocation. Students will be permitted three unexcused absences from hour-long convocations per term. Upon exceeding this total by one additional unexcused absence, the student will be notified by the Dean of Students that he must attend all remaining convocations for the term, except those from which he is excused for justifiable reasons. If the student takes another additional unexcused absence, he will be suspended from college. A suspended student may apply for reinstatement to the Academic Problems Committee."

## Checks For Errors

The letter asked that I check the records for possible errors, and I did so. Fortunately, the photographs of convocation audiences showed that I had been sitting in the wrong seat, and the resulting recording errors were quickly corrected.

Nevertheless, the entire incident brought to my attention an administrative policy which I do not support. I am not here questioning the required student attendance of convocation.

My disagreement is concerned with the punishment used to enforce that rule. I cannot justify to myself the necessity nor the advantage of suspending a student whose record shows five unexcused absences from convocation. I will present a four-point rationale in support of my position.

## Is Severe Punishment

First, suspension from school is one of the most severe punishments that can be administered to the student. Because of it he may work, lose financial aid, become eligible for the draft and find it difficult to transfer or do graduate work.

However, with respect to absence from convocation, it is questionable if the severity of the punishment is matched by the severity of the breach of academic or social responsibility.

Personally, I had found convocation programs to be moderately informative. Nevertheless, their contribution to my overall academic growth has been relatively insignificant in comparison to my course work, outside study and extra-curricular activities.

Furthermore, I think that my experience can be generalized to include most of the student body. To me, it appears that missing five convocation lectures is not a severe breach of academic responsibility; and therefore, I conclude that the punishment by suspension is disproportionately severe.

Second, the ideal punishment is corrective, not punitive, in nature. The real problem with chronic convocation absence is not the absence itself, but the lack of intellectual desire which that absence expresses.

However, how can one hope to whet the intellectual appetite of such a person when he is suspended from school?

## Lacks Approach

Suspension for absence from convocation not only lacks a corrective approach, but worse, eliminates all possibility for intellectual expansion in any area of academic life at Wartburg. The punishment, instead of eliminating the student's problem, eliminates the student.

Third, suspension for missing convocations is based on the assumption that severe punishment deters unacceptable activities. This is a highly questionable thesis.

Several criminologists feel that it is the consistency and certainty of punishment, not its severity, which deters a criminal act.

Perhaps our policy is incorrect when we threaten to suspend the student and then do not take attendance at every convocation program.

## Is Against Will

Fourth, I think it can be demonstrated that the existing punishment for convocation absences is against the will of the majority of the members of this academic community.

Indeed, it probably can be demonstrated that the majority of the members of this community not only dislike the punishment but also the rule which the punishment enforces.

In light of the three previous arguments, the value of this affront to the general desire of the student body is questionable.

In summary, I oppose the suspension of students missing five convocations for the following reasons: the punishment is disproportionately severe, it eliminates any possibility for correction, it is based on the questionable assumption that severe punishment deters offensive activity, and it is probably against the will of the majority of the members of this community.

I should now like to propose several suggestions to correct the present undesirable situation.

1. Punishment should take the form of a three dollar fine for every convocation absence beyond the limit set by the convocation attendance policy.

2. Attendance should be taken at every convocation.

3. In an effort to improve the quality of convocations, the convocation committee should be encouraged to concentrate their efforts and resources on fewer convocations.

4. The convocation committee should stand behind the forensic ability of each speaker.

5. Instructors should relate the convocation to the classroom activities.

6. More films should be shown in convocation.

The first two suggestions are very important. They eliminate the problem as it now exists.

The last four would probably increase the quality and attendance of convocations.

I feel quite strongly that the adoption of a majority of these suggestions would be welcomed by many members of the student body.

--Kennith Smith

## Student Union Has Tourney

Preparations for the annual ping-pong and pool tournaments are being made, according to

Lewis Levick, Student Union director. Friday, Nov. 17, was the deadline for anyone desiring to sign up for the tournaments.

This year, as in the past, there will be a double elimination in the pool and ping-pong tournaments.

## HARTMAN'S



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# Knights Take 5th In NCAA To End Best Season Yet

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's cross-country squad completed its greatest year in the school's history last Saturday with a fifth-place finish in the College Division of the NCAA Meet at Wheaton, Ill. The harriers were undefeated in dual meets this year, were champions of the Iowa Conference Meet and the NAIA District 15 Meet, and made their highest placing ever in the Nationals. San Diego State was the team winner in the NCAA Meet, and ran their string of victories in this event to three. They were followed by California State at Pomona, Ball State University and Arkansas State, all state schools.

## Run Best Times

All of Wartburg's top five runners ran the best times of their careers at last Saturday's race. Jon Thieman ran a time of 20:30, good for 23rd place; Rod Holt finished 28th, with a clocking of 20:33; Doug Beck ran 30th, with a time of 20:34; Jeff Christensen finished 42nd, and ran 20:44; and Terry Sexton had a time of 22:05, good for 194th place.

An indication of the fine times recorded by the Knights can be seen by the fact that Thieman last year ran 21:26, and this year ran 20:30, improving his time by almost a minute.

"Our psychological attitude for the race was the factor which enabled us to do so well," said Knights' Coach John Kurtt.

"This is the first year that we haven't had at least somewhat of a letdown after the Conference and NAIA Meets," said Kurtt. "We were determined to make a

good showing at Wheaton, and some of our hardest practices were the week before the Nationals," he added.

## Shows No Hesitancy

Kurtt showed no hesitancy in affirming that this year's squad was undoubtedly the best ever at Wartburg.

Kurtt said that he had never had four boys run under 21 minutes before, and that the Knights' showing in the NCAA meet was particularly impressive in view of the fact that the times have been improving rapidly all over the country.

"Our schedule was certainly in our favor this year, since we had a whole month to get into shape. Some of the fellows weren't in top-notch shape when they reported, and they were able to take it easy at first," explained Kurtt.

One of the real keys to the season was the harriers' 27-28 victory over the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

"Our boys knew they hadn't run real well against UNI, but they still beat them, and this gave them the extra confidence they needed."

## Confidence Shows Up

That confidence certainly showed up in the Knights' dual meet with Luther, which Wartburg won easily, 21-34. Then they went on to take the IIAC Meet and successfully defended their NAIA District 15 crown.

"We didn't run real well in the Conference Meet, but we came back strong in the NAIA Meet, and just kept improving until the end of the season," said Kurtt.

Kurtt stressed the importance of psychology in cross-country,

and said that having the right attitude toward running was more important than most people cared to admit.

"Our boys knew the pain just like anyone else, but they ignored it, and this was one of the reasons for their success," said Kurtt.

"Another reason for their success," explained Kurtt, "was the fact that they were all very unselfish. They didn't care who would win the race, just so that the team came out ahead."

This fact is evidenced by the large number of ties for first place which occurred between the Knights. In six meets this year there were ties between the Knights for the number one spot.

In the Simpson meet all five Wartburg runners tied for first place.

## Lose Only Thieman

Looking ahead to next year, the Knights will lose only senior Jon Thieman from the squad, but this certainly will be quite a blow to the 1968 harriers.

Thieman has been a standout runner for the Knights for four years, and he has gotten better with each successive year.

"We will not only miss Jon's top-notch running, but also his leadership which he has supplied the team. He doesn't allow for any fooling around in practice, and he really makes the boys work," said Kurtt.

"Jon wanted to make his senior year his greatest year, and he certainly accomplished that goal," he added.

Terry Sexton, who was bothered almost all of the season with a bad back, expressed desire to strengthen his back and come back to run next year.

# Group To Consider IIAC Rule Changes

(IIAC News Service)

Starting practice dates for football and basketball and the Iowa Conference track and field meet highlight the agenda for the annual fall meeting of the IIAC.

League coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives will meet Friday at the Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. The session is to get underway with a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Recommendations have been submitted to Dr. Elmer Hertel of Wartburg College, secretary of the IIAC, to consider changing the beginning of organized basketball practice to Oct. 15 and to have football practice start three weeks before a team's first game.

Present rules state that organized basketball practice cannot start until Nov. 1, and football practice cannot begin until the last Monday of August regardless of any team's opener.

The IIAC track field meet was

originally slated to be held at Buena Vista May 17 and 18, but a conflict with semester tests at the Storm Lake school has come up and either a new date or site has to be selected.

Other items include: selection of a uniform conference trophy for all championships; consideration of pre-game batting practice in baseball (the IIAC now does not allow it); consideration of a play-off between first and second place teams in baseball if they have not met during the regular season because of weather and if it would affect the stand-

ings of either team in the conference race; announcement of the All-Conference football team; and consideration of second semester eligibility as it now relates to the new college calendars which have been put into effect the past few years.



Two of the Knights' three returning lettermen practice on getting takedowns. Assuming the top position is sophomore Tom Turner, defending conference champion at 145. Working from below is junior Mick Ketchum, runner-up at the 137 weight division.

## Branch -- Out On A Limb

# Branch Strikes Back

By JIM KEIFER

I've been told that I should write only about Wartburg sports and not write about the Big Ten, The A. B. A., and other athletic associations. My philosophy has been that the rest of the sports page of the Trumpet covered Wartburg's sports, and that I would add other sports news that might be of interest to some people at Wartburg. But, after finding out that our student body president doesn't even know that cross-country is run in the fall and track in the spring, I decided that somewhere along the line someone has failed. So I've decided that I will continue to add news about other sports.

For all Big Ten followers I think it is amazing that Indiana has an 8-0 record this year. They won only one game last year and one the year before that. Even more amazing is the fact that the Hoosiers are made up mainly of sophomores. Indiana coach Johnny Pont has given the sophomores the credit for developing the winning spirit at Indiana. This just goes to show that if you have a good coach, then players with a fair amount of ability and the right attitude can go a long way.

\*\*\*\*\*

Have you ever wondered how Coach Levick has come up with such good talent for his basketball team? I found out a few of the ways he gets his basketball boys to come to Wartburg.

Mr. Levick gave John Hearn a full length mirror and a Baltimore pennant to get him to come to Wartburg. Denny Bowman received Stan Jack's autograph and membership in the student congregation. To get Cliff Cornelius to come here, he had to be assured his sister would get a job. Mr. Levick promised C. E. Buening he would help him change his name and would give him free haircuts. I think Coach Levick has forgotten about the haircuts.

Mr. Levick gave Jim Barkema a football scholarship to get him here. John Scott got a written guarantee he would graduate. Gary Konarske gets free transportation to school and home twice a year. To get Derry Brunscheen to come to Wartburg, he was given a full time job in the game room. Rich Maurer received a book called "You Don't Have To Be Tall To Be A College Basketball Player." Rich must have read the book.

Virgil Erickson got a baseball scholarship and an autographed picture of Rick Mount. Dale Honeck came to Wartburg for the social life. It's funny that he goes home every chance he gets. Merlyn Thorsen came to Wartburg because of the fine things he heard about the cafeteria. Too bad, Merlyn. Connie Hellerich came here because he heard Wartburg's health service is the best in Iowa. He found out that Bertha's blue pills can heal a broken nose.

I heard that Mr. Levick offered Ray Narducy a year's subscription to my column if he would go out for basketball, but Ray turned him down. Ray was afraid my column wouldn't last this long, but it has.

Now what are the basketball players going to give Coach Levick and Wartburg in return? Let's hope for a conference championship and another trip to Kansas City.

# Johansen Returns To Wartburg To Find Inexperienced Grapplers

By DAVE EVANS

Norm Johansen returns this year to coach the Wartburg wrestling squad, one that is inexperienced, short on members and depth, and has already been hampered by injuries.

Johansen was on a leave of absence last year to work on his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Only three lettermen have returned, but they have proven themselves quite capably.

Sophomore Tom Turner of Maquoketa was the IIAC champ at 145; junior Dean Knight of Fairbank was the 191 champion; and junior Mike Ketchum of Belmond was second at 137.

Those who have already been hit with injuries are Knight, Paul Koob and Dennis Bacon. Knight has a cracked rib, Koob has a broken bone in his foot and Bacon has an injured back.

## Is Rebuilding Year

Johansen views the coming season as a rebuilding year. He said, "From what I have seen in practice, some of the freshmen should turn into good college wrestlers. They appear to have had excellent high school coaching."

"We have the nucleus of a fair team, but without competition we can't say anything yet," he continued.

"It is difficult to step from high school wrestling to the college level. A college wrestler has more strength, speed and maturity," said Johansen.

## Host Own Invitational

Knights open their 1967-68 season on Dec. 2 when they host the Wartburg Invitational. About 14 schools plan to enter the tournament with approximately 200-250 wrestlers.

Some of the schools included are Iowa State University, which has one of the top teams in the nation, Winona State, one of the top small college teams, and the

University of Iowa.

The 1967-68 squad is as follows:

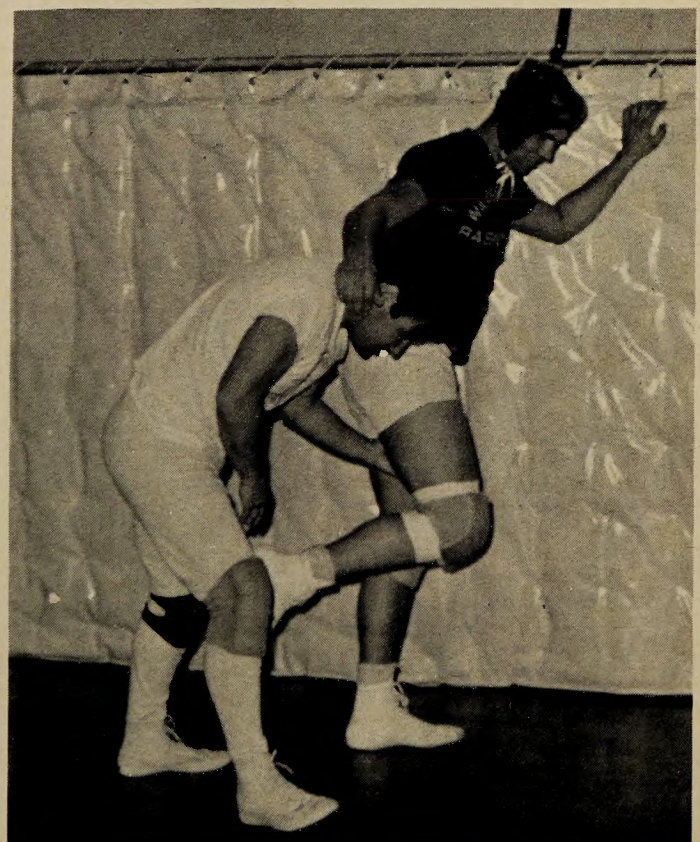
Juniors: Duane Hansen, 191 or Hwt.; Mike Ketchum, 137; Dean Knight, 191; and Jim Nelson, 160.

Sophomores: Eldon Dirks, 177; Mike Johansen, 145-152; and Tom Turner, 145.

Freshmen: Dennis Bacon, 115; Ken Biederman, 137-152; Joe Breitbach, 115 - 123; Francis

Buckel, 152-160; Howard Hunt, 145; Paul Koob, 123-130; Dick Messerly, 115-123; Dennis Miller, 160-167; Greg Slager, HWT; Doug Wallace, 145-152; and Garold Zander, 167.

Last year the Knight grapplers posted a 4-7 record in dual meets. Their fourth place finish in the conference was the lowest finish since the IIAC meet was reactivated in 1960.



Two of the grapplers' big men this year engage in a little horseplay on the mat. At left is freshman Greg Slager, who should strengthen the Knights' heavyweight position. Junior Dean Knight is defending IIAC champion at 191 pounds.



# Buenning Aids Roundball Team After Superb Frosh Season

By LES GYLLSTROM

Last year an unknown freshman with a funny name jumped into a vacant center spot at the beginning of the season and became the highest scoring freshman in the history of Wartburg basketball.

Gerhardt Emanuel Buenning was second on the club in both points, 375, and rebounding, 196, and showed some fancy moves underneath the basket that became his trademark throughout the rest of the season.

Buenning, who was an All-American in high school, credits Coach Levick with much of his success last year.

"I really thought I didn't deserve the starting position so soon," commented Buenning. "I realize now that by moving me up so quickly, Coach Levick instilled in me a great deal of confidence."

## Injured His Knee

Last year G. E. injured his knee so badly that at the end of the season he was forced to undergo an operation. It was felt by many that Buenning would be unable to withstand the pressure at the post position, and that he would be forced to move out to forward.

However, the knee has not given Buenning any trouble. "He's had no problem with it so far," said Levick. "In fact, G. E. is moving much quicker this year."

Last year Buenning came here with all the offensive skills needed, but like many high school players, he lacked the defense.

"He had quite a bit of trouble at times on defense last year," said Levick. "But this year he's developing into an all-round ball player."

## Is Called "Pot"

Buenning, who is also called "POT," a nickname given to him by his brothers when he was small and chubby, feels that this year's squad will be much stronger and better on the boards.

"This year's squad is showing quite a bit of competitiveness," said Buenning. "There are a lot of fellows out there fighting for starting jobs, and these boys are big."

Buenning sees the league to be weaker this year with the exception of Luther.

"We play Luther three times this year, and these three games should be our toughest," he explained. G. E. also mentioned Gustavus Adolphus and Upper Iowa as games he felt would be rough.

This year Buenning is still ex-

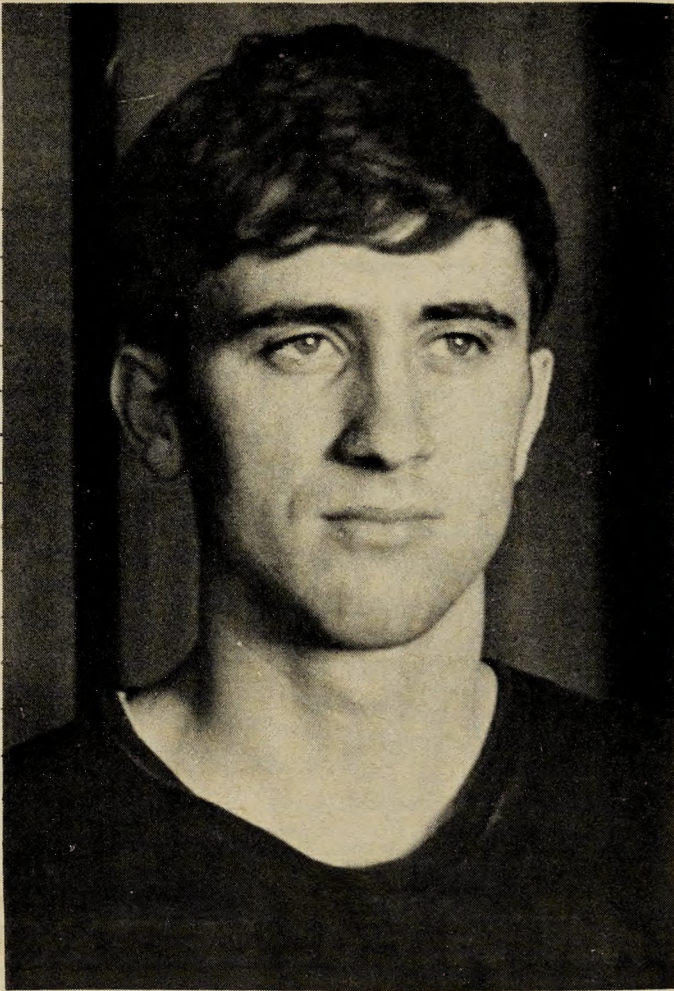
pecting to play more forward because of a new offense Levick has cooked up. Because of this, "Pot" has been working more on his outside shooting.

"In high school when I got the ball, instincts just told me to go for the bucket," said Buenning. "However, in college you have to work on all aspects of the game, and since I will be playing some

forward this year, I want to improve my outside shooting."

Last year the Knights were not even picked as a choice in the Iowa Conference race, but this year they are definitely a factor.

"This could be to our disadvantage," said Buenning. "This year every team will be gunning for us and we will have to work that much harder."



Sophomore G. E. "Pot" Buenning looks with anticipation toward upcoming basketball season. Buenning became the highest scoring center in the Knights' history last year.

## Ferguson Heads NAIA Honor List

NEWS BUREAU -- Westmar fullback Bob Ferguson heads the 1967 All District 15 (Iowa), NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) football team.

Ferguson was put on the state's honor squad for the third straight year and was a unanimous choice.

Halfback Doug Van Boven of Central, who is leading the nation in rushing and is second in scoring, also was a unanimous pick, but this is his first time on the All District team.

Repeating for the second time were defensive end Larry Embling and defensive back Rich Vets, both of Central, and offensive end Jim Henderson of Simpson.

### Picked By NAIA Coaches

The All District team was picked by the coaches of NAIA member colleges in Iowa.

Central, winner of the Iowa Conference grid championship for the fourth straight year, led all teams with eight players selected.

ILAC runner-up Simpson was right behind with seven named. Others represented included Morningside with four players, Westmar and William Penn with two each and Wartburg and Buena Vista with one each.

Other football-playing members of the NAIA in Iowa are Upper Iowa, Northwestern, Dubuque, Graceland and Iowa Wesleyan. Loras and St. Ambrose do not participate on the gridiron.

### Team Members Given

Members of the All District offensive team are:

Ends: Jim Henderson of Simp-

son, Dan Southard of Buena Vista.

Tackles: Don Federwitz of Simpson, Gary Van Hulzen of Central.

Guards: Ken Piazza of Central, Tom Barnes of William Penn.

Center: Jerry Lafferty of Simpson.

Quarterback: Joe Blake of Simpson.

Halfbacks: Doug Van Boven of Central, Dave Cozart of William Penn.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson of Westmar.

The defensive team:

Ends: Larry Embling of Central, Steve Smith of Morningside.

Tackles: Ron Fredrick of Westmar, Greg Dahl of Morningside.

Guards: John Danks of Central, Gordon Weber of Simpson.

Linebackers: Murray McMurray of Wartburg, Gary Auxier of Central.

Backs: Nick Cookas of Central, Rich Vets of Central, Jack Blake of Simpson.

Auxiliary players are: defensive back Doug Barakat of Simpson, defensive back Tom Flynn of Morningside and offensive end Gayle Knief of Morningside.

Members of the All District 15, NAIA cross country team, as determined by individual finishes in the District Cross-Country meet at Wartburg Nov. 4, are: Jon Thieman, Rod Holt, Doug Beck and Jeff Christensen of Wartburg and Jim McEneaney of Loras.

Thieman, Holt and McEneaney are on the All District team for the second straight year.

# Frosh Strength Is At Guard Spot

By TOM DAHLEN

Wartburg's freshman basketball squad appears to be an average team, with its main

## Soccer Buffs Organize Club

On Nov. 2, the organizational meeting of the Wartburg Soccer Club was held. Those present gave their club its formal name as stated above, and chose Mr. Kurtz of the Physical Education Department as their adviser.

New members selected the purposes and goals of the club. They consist of active participation in the sport and competition with other intercollegiate clubs and teams. In addition, the WSC's long range goal is to become a varsity team.

Membership in the WSC is open to any Wartburg student, male or female, interested in playing intercollegiate soccer. However, at present the club is only organized for active male participation in the sport.

One ceases to be a WSC member upon missing two meetings. No dues are required.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the WSC should contact: John Moyers, Wartburg graduate and head coach of the club; Dave Wild, senior, manager; Peter Grassmann, junior, assistant coach; or Teddy Woo, senior in charge of the WSC.

Formal practices will be held every Saturday morning in Knights Gymnasium during the winter season. More practices will be scheduled in the spring.

The soccer club has received a letter from the Luther soccer club challenging the WSC to a game. Also the WSC has contacted the Waterloo men's soccer club for a future game.

strength being in the guards.

Coach Levick sees the importance of preparing the freshmen now for the varsity. He will emphasize defense and ball-handling together with team play for success.

Since most individuals were starters in high school, team play will have to be patterned into their performance.

Coach Levick sees the lack of height and of overall depth as the biggest shortcomings. He believes the guards will be the success of the team.

"The strength of the team is the guards, and their shooting ability and speed are a little better than average," he explained.

The first chance to see the frosh will be at the annual freshman-varsity clash, to be held next Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at 7:30. Their first conference game is Dec. 1 at Westmar.

From then on, all home games will be played at 5:30 as a preliminary to varsity games.

The probable starters for the freshman - varsity game are: Keith Lazar (6'4") from Tama and Steve Ard (6'4") from Cedar Rapids, forwards; Paul Bruns (6' 1/2") of Carroll and Mike Kalkbrenner (6') of Clarion, guards; and Jim Clapp (6'4") of Dike, center.

The balance of the 16-man squad includes as forwards: Jim Hoppenworth from Sumner, Jim Hotz of Strawberry Point, Bob Oleson of Latimer, William Radloff of Luana and Ron Wignall from State Center.

The guards in reserve consist of Clarence Allen from Racine, Wis., Steve Becker of Plainfield, Bruce Dorman of Minneapolis, Minn., Butch Rindels from Grundy Center, and Doug Schweitzer of Lamont.

Steve Erusha of Cedar Rapids rounds out the team as the number two center.



Seniors Pat Schultz and Cheryl Pino, and sophomore Rebecca Bohle bottle for the ball in leading Vollmer III and Ground to the WRA Volleyball Championship over Centennial II and III last Wednesday.

## Vollmer Takes WRA Crown

Vollmer III and Ground were crowned the WRA Champions by defeating Centennial II and III in the championship game held Wednesday. In the consolation bracket Vollmer II defeated the Cloister.

The girls have been playing since September and they were divided into two leagues. Vollmer III and Ground, and Vollmer II were forced into a play-off to decide who would represent League A in the Championship.



## IM Volleyball Paced By Ketha

Intramural volleyball got underway last week, and in the Knight League Ketha is on top with a 2-0 record. They had no trouble in beating Grossmann I and Grossmann II.

The Faculty has a 1-0 record after beating Grossmann III. Mann II also has a 1-0 record. Grossmann II also has a 1-0 record. They won over Off-

campus in their only game so far. Clinton I, Grossmann III, Married Men and Off-campus all have 1-1 records. Clinton III and Grossmann Ground are 0-1, while Grossmann I is on the bottom with a 0-2 record so far.

In the Day League Clinton Ground South, Cotta and Vollmer all have 2-0 records so far. Clinton Ground South has beaten Clinton II North and Clinton III South for their two wins.

Cotta has beaten North Hall I and Clinton II North for their two victories. Vollmer has beaten North Hall II and Clinton II South.

Gamma has a 1-0 record by virtue of their victory over winless Clinton III South. North Hall II is next in the league with one win and one loss. Alpha is 0-1, losing to North Hall II.

The bottom of the league has Clinton II, North I, Clinton II South and Clinton III South, all with two losses and no wins.



## Worship Tomorrow

<p><b>Campus Church</b> Service: 10 a.m. Speaker: Rev. H. Diers</p> <p><b>First Methodist</b> Service: 8, 10:15 a.m. Speaker: J. Ellis Webb, Pastor</p> <p><b>St. Paul's Lutheran</b> Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. Speaker: Rev. Richard Rehfeldt Topic: Revelation 21:1-7</p> <p><b>St. Andrew's Episcopal</b> Service: 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Rev. Canon Gunnell</p> <p><b>Redeemer Lutheran</b> Services: 8, 10:15 a.m. Speaker: Harlan Blockhus, Pastor Topic: "The Final Judgment"</p>	<p><b>Peace United Church of Christ</b> Service: 10:15 a.m. Speaker: Duane D. Budach, Pastor</p> <p><b>St. Mary's Catholic</b> Services: 7, 9, 11 Speaker: William J. Menster, Pastor</p> <p><b>St. John Lutheran</b> Services: 8, 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Harold Roschke, Pastor Topic: "Escape For Your Life"</p> <p><b>Grace Baptist</b> Service: 11 a.m. Speaker: Russell J. Baustian, Pastor Topic: "The Christian in Ordinary Affairs"</p>
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## Peek At The Week

<p><b>Saturday, Nov. 18</b> All day--Air Force testing program, TV Room 2 p.m.--Turkey Run 8:30-11:30 p.m.--Ketha House Dance, Buhr Lounge</p> <p><b>Sunday, Nov. 19</b> 9:30 - 10 a.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, TV Room 10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium 11 a.m.--Grove Group, Auxiliary Conference Room 12 noon--Artist Series Committee, Fuchs Lounge 1 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room 1:30-4 p.m.--4 R's, Auxiliary Conference Room 4 p.m.--Recital--Diane Brehmer and Byron Tweeten, Fine Arts 8 p.m.--Artist Series, Robert Wagner Chorale, Knights Gymnasium 10 p.m.-12 midnight--Artist Series Reception, Buhr Lounge</p> <p><b>Monday, Nov. 20</b> 10 a.m.--E. P. C.. Faculty Lounge 10 - 11 a.m. -- Admissions Counselors, Seminar Room 1 p.m.--Admissions Department, Fuchs Lounge 4 p.m.--Youth of American Lutheran Church, Conference Room 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel 6 p.m.--Youth of American Lutheran Church, Castle Room</p>	<p>6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge 7:30 p.m.--A. A. U. P., Conference Room 7:30 p.m. -- Junior Recital-Jounkin, Filler, Harmening and Sterling, Science Hall Auditorium 8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room 9 p.m.--Debate Students, Castle Room</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Nov. 21</b> 10 a.m.--Administration-Student Council Meeting, Seminar Room 10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge 12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VI, TV Room 12 noon-1 p.m.--Education 201 Group VII, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge 2-3 p.m.--Admissions Counselors, Seminar Room 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. -- Basketball Pre-Game, Castle Room 4 p.m. -- Admissions Department, Conference Room 5 p.m.--Danforth Chapel 7-8 p.m.--Math 201 Help Session, Luther Hall 101 7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room 7:30 p.m.--Varsity-Freshmen Basketball Game, Knights Gymnasium 7:30-9 p.m. -- Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room 7:45 p.m.--WJC, Luther Hall 202</p>	<p>9 p.m.--Basketball Team Reception, Castle Room</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Nov. 22</b> 10 a.m. -- Admissions Department, Conference Room 5 p.m.--Thanksgiving Recess Begins</p> <p><b>Thursday, Nov. 23</b> 8-9 p.m.--Novelties Committee, TV Room</p>
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## Turkey Run Held Again

The old turkey didn't quite get away again this year. It seems he just can't escape Wartburg's annual Turkey Run, which was held at 2 p.m. this afternoon under the sponsorship of the intramural program.

Senior John Stueber, student director of the program, commented, "I don't know how the idea got started, but it's been held ever since I've been here. But last year was the first year the girls took part."

Stueber estimated the girls' course to be 1/4 to 1/2 mile, the boys' to be 3/4 mile. "It is a regular cross-country run," he says.

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# Students Attend Conference

By ROLANDA BASLER

Eleven Wartburg students attended the National Student Association regional conference of Iowa held at Drake University, Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11.

NSA coordinators are senior Larry Englund and junior Dennis Harms. Gerry Augst, student body vice president; Dave Wild,

commissioner of Student Welfare and senators Carol Mardorf, senior; Paul Gammel, freshman; and Sue Rubin, sophomore, also attended.

The tutorial staff consisted of seniors Linda Fritschel, Glenn Oshiro, Joan Anderson and Judy Anliker, junior.

The main speaker of the convention was Glenn Roberts,

chairman of the National Supervisory Board of the NSA. Roberts is a senior at Oberlin, Ohio and served as the chairman of the Congressional Steering Committee at the national convention held last summer.

## Roberts Speaks

In his speech entitled "Student Power," he expressed the idea that students should be given expanded opportunity to let their views be known, recognized and respected.

Roberts said "Students should have their views known and have a hand in every decision that affects them," according to Englund.

Roberts added that students should be able to decide their own social rules completely, but must also accept the responsibility of enforcing them themselves. This is also a part of the educational process.

A discussion period followed the speech. Several administrators from other schools questioned Roberts about the limits of student power.

## Representatives Agreed

Our representatives agreed with what he said. "We were more liberal than most of the students there," said Dennis Harms.

Several seminars were held Saturday morning. Wartburg was represented in each group. The tutorial group from Wartburg held a program and explained the system which they have in Waterloo. "Only Grinnell has a tutorial program like ours," according to Joan Anderson.

A general business meeting was held after the seminars. The subject discussed was whether or not our regions composed of Iowa and Nebraska and including 14 colleges, should withdraw and set up their own organization.

The argument centered around the fact that our region is weak. Many argued that we need to work for a stronger region changing it from within.

Englund said that the general consensus was that our region should not leave. He also added that Roberts said we were the first region to seriously consider the fault of NSA and the first to consider doing something about it. He did not want to stop us now.

Two vice chairmen were elected; one from Dana College and the other from Grinnell.

## Four Juniors To Give Recital

News Bureau--Four Wartburg College juniors will be presented by the Wartburg Music Department.

They are Chris Filler, clarinet; Kathy Harmening, flute; Lyle Stirling, tenor; and Martin Younkin, piano.

They will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science

## Chicago Pastors To Teach Here

Rev. Bruce Johns and Rev. R. James Reid, inner-city pastors in Chicago, northwest side, will instruct Wartburg students at Camp Wahpaton near Waverly Friday through Sunday, Dec. 1-3, in a course in modern theology, according to sophomore Cris Fossum.

Religious Studies-I is the first part of three courses in a program designed to prepare college students for working on Listening Witness teams in Chicago next summer.

Students will stay at the camp from 7:30 p.m. Friday until 3:00 p.m. Sunday. They will meet in Buhr Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Friday for the ride to the camp.

Those interested should pay a \$4.00 fee to Cris Fossum, Box 1124 by no later than Tuesday, Nov. 28. This fee covers all costs, including food, accommodations and study materials.

Each person must bring a bed roll. Cots will be provided.

There will also be students from Drake University, Des Moines; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; and McHenry, Ill., attending.

## Auditorium.

Filler and Miss Harmening are students of Franklin Williams; Stirling studies under C. Robert Larson; and Younkin is a student of Dr. Jean Abramson.

Junior Sharon Jorenby will accompany Miss Harmening; sophomore Sherry Heathman is to accompany Filler; and sophomore Jean Hunt of Dixon is to accompany Stirling.

Miss Harmening will play "Sonata in C Major" by Bach; Younkin is to do "Sonata in F Major, K 332" by Mozart, "Footsteps in the Snow" by Debussy and "Three Preludes for Piano" by Gershwin; Filler will play "Fantasy-Pieces" by Schumann and "Suite for Clarinet and Piano" by Bonneau; and Stirling will sing "Wohin?" and "Ihr Bild" by Schubert, "Total Eclipse" by Handel and "From Five Gambling Songs" by Niles.

## Young Democrats To Hear Whitney

Tom Whitney, president of the Iowa Young Democrats, will speak in the Student Union Conference Room Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Whitney is a senior political science major at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and one of the top young democrats in the nation, according to Karl Otto, president of the Wartburg Young Democrats. Whitney will speak to Wartburg Young Democrats about plans and programs on the Iowa and national levels.

According to Otto, the meeting is open to the public.

## Women Question Smoking Policy

A questionnaire concerning student opinion on possible changes in the women's smoking policy was circulated Wednesday night.

At this time smoking is allowed only in the recreation rooms of women's dormitories. The questionnaires are the first step in any possible change in this policy.

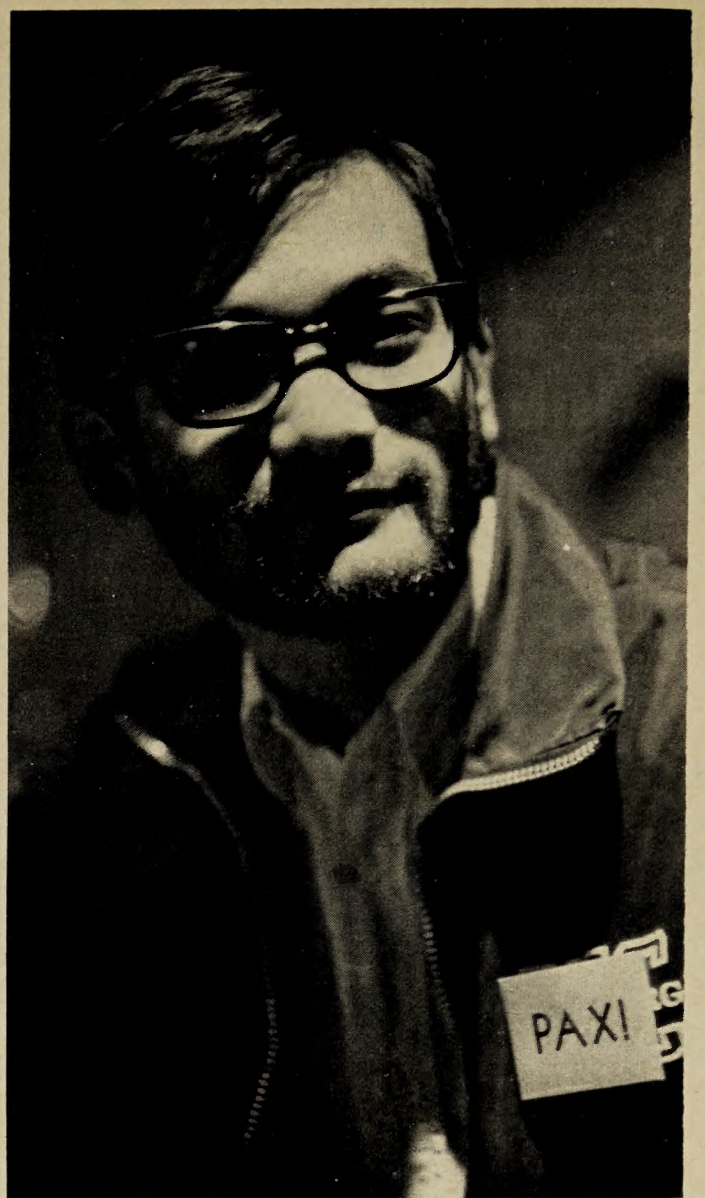
These smoking policy forms were also sent to all two-year and four-year TALC colleges. The Iowa Conference schools were also included.

Such broad distribution will supply a better consensus and

will allow for complete Midwest representation. It will enable the WLC to collect some concrete evidence to present to the President's Cabinet.

At this time the results of these questionnaires are being tabulated by Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, and her staff. On the basis of their findings proposals will be made at the next meeting of the Women's Legislative Council.

The WLC will discuss these proposals and send the results to the dean of students, who will place them before the President's Cabinet.



Glenn Oshiro reflects on the statement of PAX! purposes as defined by a temporary steering committee Thursday night. The Wartburg Community Committee To End the War in Vietnam, he says, is an organization wherein Waverly community members, as well as Wartburg faculty members and students, can voice their differing opinions which unite in the belief that the war should end. After Thanksgiving, the movement hopes to hold a mass meeting to establish more permanent administration.

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# Chellevoid Instructs Knights In Mathematics Since 1935

By CHARLES MISSMAN

When Wartburg moved from Clinton to Waverly in 1935, Dr. John O. Chellevoid was the only instructor in the mathematics department, which was housed on the top floor of Luther Hall.

Since that time, according to Dr. Chellevoid, chairman of the department of mathematics, a number of changes have been made, the latest being the move to the Becker Hall of Science.

The most significant of the changes cited by Dr. Chellevoid is the increase from one instructor with a master's degree to a staff of five, three of whom have doctoral degrees.

## Has Versatile Staff

"This has been a great help to us with a more versatile staff

keeping abreast of developments in mathematics and in creating a strong major field with more areas offered," he said.

Ten to twelve mathematics majors graduate from Wartburg College each year and a high percentage of them go on to graduate schools all around the country.

In 1966, for example, 12 mathematics majors graduated and, at present, six of them have gone on to graduate school.

Dr. Chellevoid recalls that at the beginning of his teaching career at Wartburg, his office, or rather his desk, was located in the west hallway of the top floor of Luther Hall.

## Doors Kept Shut

"The doors at either end of the hallway were to be kept shut

to afford some privacy. However, to accommodate those students who had to get from the south hallway to the north hallway, the doors were usually left open," he said.

Dr. Chellevoid was finally given an office which he shared with the physics department until he became Dean of Faculty in January of 1956. With the move to Becker Hall of Science, Chellevoid now has a large, comfortable private office.

The first classroom occupied by the department of mathematics in Luther Hall was shared with the Greek department. The blackboards in this room were close to the floor and hard for students in back rows to see.

"It took two or three years to get them raised to a height correct for the average student."

When the library moved out of Luther Hall in 1959, the mathematics department was able to move into two more classrooms. "These classrooms," said Chellevoid, "were very nice and were well equipped with black boards."

"However, the two classrooms we use in Becker Hall of Science are as well equipped and have the added convenience of communications stations."

Over the years a good selection of periodicals has been built up until, at present, Homuth Memorial Library contains as fine an undergraduate mathematics collection as is found in any liberal arts college the size of Wartburg.

Dr. Chellevoid has been with Wartburg since the move from Clinton to Waverly except for a period of nine years, from 1942 to 1951.

## Leaves Wartburg

In 1942, Chellevoid left Wartburg to begin a tour of duty with the Navy which lasted until 1946.

During this time he held such offices as commanding officer of a receiving station in Okinawa and served as instructor in Navigation, assistant head, and head of Navigation Department, USNR Midshipmen's School, Columbia



Dr. John O. Chellevoid, long time mathematics instructor, chairman of the department of mathematics and vice president of Wartburg is a busy man. He received his Ph.D from Lehigh University in 1951.

## Reading Begins For Roles; Prepare May Theatre Tour

The first reading for casting of individual roles for the May term Touring Theatre began this past week, according to Richard Shaper, drama department. Next week the reading for the plays, "Cain" and the "Shepherd" will be held.

After Christmas, "Androcles and the Lion" will be cast. According to Shaper, this play is "a sharp fable concerning the Christians' resistance to domination by the state."

The lion, the symbol of the British state, represents the Christians' fear of being devoured by the lion and thus becoming martyrs.

Each role will be cast three times so that understudies and replacements will be available when needed. In addition, each person in the company will either

have a role on or off stage in each play.

So that each play may be performed more than once at the same time, two or three companies will be cast for some of the smaller cast plays.

Actual performances throughout the area will begin in January in order to provide the money and experience necessary to be ready to go on tour in May.

Once the actual tour begins in May, a busy schedule will be facing the group in which they will present two or three performances a day in such places as prison wards, hospitals, private schools and coffee houses.

Shaper feels this will be exceedingly hard on the members. As a result, two days each week will be saved for rest and leisure time.

## Honors Program Uses Aeschylus

Emphasis for November in all colloquia of Wartburg's Honors Program was Aeschylus.

For the first time, no faculty members were invited to supervise the meetings. Students led the discussions, with only the host acting as supervisor.

Dr. Phillip Kildahl, coordinator of the Honors Program, said, "I believe that a good honors program is planned and executed by the students, with a minimum of faculty supervision."

Dr. Kildahl added, "I would like to publicly thank everyone who has hosted a meeting or who has helped in any way. With their help, it has been a successful

fall."

Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Dr. Elmer Hertel, Dr. James Fritschel, Duane Schroeder, Prof. Quentin Wessman, Dr. Kildahl and Dr. Karl Schmidt served as hosts for the meetings in November.

This Saturday, Nov. 18, the members of the Honors Program are attending the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, to see "The House of Atreus." While in Minneapolis, they will also tour the Minneapolis Art Institute and the Walker Art Center.

## Concerts Given For 2nd Year

The Wartburg Music Department presented its second annual college-community concerts Thursday and Friday nights.

The concerts were a joint effort of the Wartburg College Concert Band and Waverly area musicians.

High points of the concerts were an original composition, "Knights and Scholars," by Dr. James E. Fritschel of the Wartburg Music Department and a Dixieland arrangement, "Tailgate Concerto," performed by Waverly area musicians backed by the concert band.

## Penny Night Pays For Vollmer Sign

Penny Night last Thursday netted a total of \$92.85.

"This is the best night we've had," commented Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women.

Penny Night is a function of the Women's Legislative Council.

"It's traditional that the WLC has a project whereby the students have the opportunity to contribute money toward some addition to the college," said Miss Belk.

This year's Penny Night funds will be used to complete a complex project initiated three years ago. When Vollmer Hall receives its nameplate, the project of identifying the U - Shaped women's complex will be completed. The signs for the complex were chosen to coordinate with those of the Student Union and Fine Arts buildings.

"Penny Night has always been held in conjunction with some other campus event," Miss Belk explained. "Last year it was held in connection with a movie, but we chose the Spanky and Our Gang Concert because it would be over at 9:30, giving students an opportunity for an evening out," Miss Belk concluded.

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